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FINANCIAL.

LOANS-Money on mortgages. C. F. SAYLES, 75 East Market street. wanted. INVESTORS' DIRECTORY, New York.

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MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE holding upon their own names without security; easy payments. TOLMAN, Room 701, Stevenson building. MONEY-To loan on Indiana farms; lowest market rate; privilege for payment before due; we also buy municipal bonds. THOS. C. DAY & CO., Rooms 325-330, third floor, Lemcke building, In-

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NOTICE-Money to patent good ideas may be secured by our aid. THE PATENT RECORD, Baltimore, Md.

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Hours, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS. NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CRED-

In the District Court of the United States for the District of Indiana. In bankruptcy. In the matter of Isaac J. Bolton, bankrupt.

. 157. In bankruptcy. To the creditors of Isaac J. Bolton, of Indianapo-Ils, in the county of Marion and district afore-Notice is hereby given that on the 23d day of February, A. D. 1899, the said Isaac J. Bolton was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Room 62, Lombard building, No. 241/2 East Washington street, in the city of Indianapolis, Marion county. Indiana, on the 20th day of March, A. D. 1899, at

o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

ALBERT RABB. Referee in Bankruptcy. Indianapolis, Ind., March 6, 1859.

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CRED-ITORS.

In the District Court of the United States for the District of Indiana. In bankruptcy. In the matter of John B. Emerson, bankrupt. To the creditors of John B. Emerson, of Indianapolis, in the county of Marion and district

aforesald, a bankrupt: Notice is hereby given that on the 2d day of March, A. D. 1899, the said John B. Emerson was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first Lombard building, No. 24% East Washington street, in the city of Indianapolis, Marion county, 9 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before ALBERT RABE, Referee in Bankruptcy. Indianapolis, Ind., March 4, 1899,

In Handling Bread.

Philadelphia Times. A novel improvement in baking has been made by some of the most prominent bakers in Berlin, which is the natural consequence of the increasing tendency to employ hygienic methods in every trade dealing with food and food supplies, says an exchange, the rule to handle bread with the ingers, each loaf going through a number of hands before delivery at the customer's door, there to be received by the bare, often not too improvement, which has been covered by patents, consists of using paper bags the exact shape of the various sizes of bread turned out by the baker. These bags are with a twist as the loaf is shoved from the | ment. oven straight into the bag. This cover will protect the bread from any pollution after t leaves the oven, for it is kept in the paper. bag not only while being handled in the bakery and by the delivery man, but it can be kept there while the loaf is being used, being cut at one end as the loaf gets shorter. The new system has found a very quick spread, and the best bakeries, who at once introduced the new improvement, gained by its adoption. Since the name of the baker can be printed on the outside of the bag without interfering with its usefulness, it may be a good advertisement to adopt such a plan here as well.

Disappearance of an Indiana Town.

Foulke's Life of Morton, Salisbury, at one time the county seat of Wayne county, and the birthplace of Oliver P. Morton, the great war governor, rose and disappeared during the first part of the present century. The survivors of those times tell us of a single path winding through the forest and leading to a hamlet of thirty or forty dwellings, mostly log cabins, built on each side of the road; of small log jail, and at no great distance a blockhouse for defense against Indians. Afterwards Centerville succeeded in wresting the seat of justice from the older town, and Salisbury soon began to decline. Today no part of the old town remains, and a stranger would find its site difficult to

The Magie Words.

New York Weekly. Jingie-To-day I saw a man raising a glass of beer to his lips. I called to him to stop, spoke three words to him, and, instead of drinking it, he dashed it to the ground, splintering the glass into a thousand pieces. Mingle-My stars! You must be a second John B. Gough for eloquence. What did you Jingle-I said, "That's nonunion beer,"

NEW PARK BOARD MEETS

EX-SHERIFF ISAAC KING LAST MEM-BER TO BE SELECTED.

Purchase of a Tract Near Garfield Park-City Officials and New Assessment Law.

Yesterday afternoon Mayor Taggart named Isaac King as the fourth member of the new Park Board, and immediately after the formal announcement was made the board was called to the mayor's office, where C. H. Spencer, clerk of the Board of Public Works, administered the oath to the new members collectively. As soon as this ceremony was over, the board took possession of the rooms used by the old Park Board and effected an organization by electing Capt. William E. English as chairman,

and choosing Otis C. Hann and J. Clyde

parks, respectively. It was decided to make a beginning toward work on the parks with the first fa- reputation. vorable weather. Several claims against the city, which had been in the hands of the Board of Public Works for some time, were turned over to the new board on the recommendation of City Attorney Kern, who held that in view of the new law and the appointment of the new board, the Board of Public Works had no authority to act on claims on account of park improvements. It was decided to meet again Friday afternoon, at which time the regular meeting days will be fixed. It was also decided to take a trip over the parks of the city Friday in company with Superintendent Power, who will explain the condition of each park and the matters which require immediate attention. One of the matters brought up yesterday. suggested by Superintendent Power, was the purchase of four and one-quarter acres of land jutting into the northwest corner of Garfield Park. It was shown to the board that this tract is occupied during the summer months by venders of drinks and refreshments, who sometimes create disturbances on Sundays. Superintendent Power suggested that a strip could readily be sold which enough money could be realized to purchase the land wanted.

the members may know just what they may do to meet the demands of the public, and not overstep the law. CITY OFFICIALS NEGLIGENT.

Strong Bill. City Engineer Jeup was asked yesterday concerning the bill recently passed by the opinion that the law was not only a poor one, but would result in paralyzing the systematic improvement of streets running east and west. In explanation he said that where a corner lot fronted on such a street cross street for 150 feet, the assessment for an improved street would nearly always Another wise provision, in his opinion, would have been to specify that where the assessments went above 25 per cent, of the assessed value, the overcharge should be paid out of the general funds of the city. In spite of the unfavorable remarks of the city authorities, however, the fact developed last night that during the entire time the bill was in the hands of the Governor not a single protest was filed with him against the bill. The city officials had ample time to protest, but did

BOARD OF WORKS ROUTINE.

Petitions Filed. For brick roadway on Chesapeake street, rom Senate avenue to Missouri street. For gravel roadway and brick walks on Jupiter street, from Brookside avenue to Massachusetts avenue. For opening Jupiter street, from Brookside evenue to Massachusetts avenue. For cement walks on Maryland street, from Kentucky avenue to West street. For gravel roadway and sidewalks on Olney street, from Twenty-fifth street to

Twenty-eighth street. Resolutions Adopted. For vacation of first alley east of Highland avenue, from Marlowe avenue to the avenue to Talbott avenue.

For vacation of a trangular piece of ground off of the south side of Seventeenth street, from the first alley east of Talbott For opening Seventeenth street, from Talbott avenue to the first alley east.

IT WAS CRAP SHOOTING. Criminal Court Passes on the Lincoln Club's Case.

Judge Alford, of the Criminal Court, spent the most of yesterday trying to find out whether the members of the Lincoln Club, ituated on Indiana avenue, were shooting craps on a Sunday night in January last | for \$125 and costs. or were shaking dice for cigars. The Linmeeting of his creditors will be held at Room 62, the night in question Sergeant Corrigan and two patrolmen concluded to pay the Indiana, on the 21st day of March, A. D. 1830, at | club a visit, and when they entered found twelve young colored men clustered about was afterward found to contain \$26.80. The manager had what is called a "dice rake" in his hand. This is an implement used to rake the dice to any part of the table. The police thought they saw sufficient evidence of gambling and arrested every member of the Lincoln Club who happened to be about. Twenty-five men were arraigned in police court and Seaton, with twelve others, were fined for gambling. They appealed the case to the Criminal Court, and yesterday While rolls have long been delivered in pa- Judge Alford heard the evidence. Although per bags to customers, it has always been | several witnesses testified that the men in the Lincoln Club that night were only throwing dice for cigars, Judge Alford held that the evidence of "crap shooting" was too strong, and sustained the decision of clean, fingers of the servant. The recent | the lower court, except in the case of William Ingram. It was claimed that this night of the raid and, through curiosity, followed the police into the billiard room, open at both ends, and, being slightly longer | where he was arrested with others. Judge than the loaf, the ends are turned together | Alford took Ingram's case under advise-

Suit Against Col. Streight's Heirs. cago lumber dealer, against the heirs of Col. A. D. Streight, for breach of concuit Court. The suit Involves about \$35,000. chased of Colonel Streight a lot of cherry umber in Pennsylvania, and it is charged that the lumber was not delivered. It is the theory of the defense that the contract was made by Colonel Streight's brother, who did deliver the lumber. The attorneys for the defense are endeavoring to show that Colonel Streight was in no way connected with his brother in the sale of the

Higher Court Arguments.

Oral argument was heard yesterday in curity Savings and Loan Association against Joseph J. Ebert, which involves the right of a foreign building and loan association to do business in this State, independent of

The Appellate Court heard an argument of the suit of Kingan & Co. against William E. Silvers, which involves the right of the company to enforce payment, in its original form, of a note which was fraudulently altered by one of its employes without the knowledge of the company.

Mason McFerren's Claim. In the Superior Court yesterday Mason McFerren brought a damage suit against the Cerealine Manufacturing Company for damages on account of personal injuries. The plaintiff was employed at the establishment of the defendant, and avers that on | Feb. 12 last his clothing was caught in thought to be insane.

seriously injured. He demands damages in the sum of \$2,000, alleging that the defendant company was responsible for the accident in leaving this wheel unguarded.

Petitions in Bankruptey. The following petitions in bankruptcy were filed in the United States Court yes-

Frank A. Lowther, Anderson; assets, \$100; abilities, \$7,000 Frank W. Makepeace, Anderson; assets. \$150; Habilities, \$7,000. William D. Tompkins, Edwardsport, Knox county; assets, \$400; liabilities, \$850. Grant E. Stevenson, Madison county; assets, \$850; liabilities, \$4,300.

A Voluminous Record.

The attorney general has received the record of the case of John Thrawley against the State, which will soon come up in the Supreme Court. Thrawley was convicted for the murder of Rufus Shoemaker and was tried at Richmond. The record is nearly 1,000 pages, and from it the brief for the State will be prepared.

Troubles of the Prices. Horace Price brings suit in the Superior Court for divorce from Amelia Price, to whom he was married on April 5, 1886 Power as secretary and superintendent of They separated on Dec. 4, 1896, when the defendant abandoned Price, according to his statement. Price charges that his wife

associated with men and women of bad

THE COURT RECORD.

Supreme Court. 17063. Hamilton vs. Love. Vigo S. C. Af Dowling, J .- 1. In an action for damages caused by breach of an executory contract for employment the complai states a cause of action when it shows contract between the parties, a total breach by the wrongful discharge of plaintiff, readiness and willingness of plaintiff to continue in such employment, the amount plaintiff would have realized had the contract been kept, a prayer for damages and a demand therefor. 2. The remedy of a servant discharged without sufficient cause before the expiration of the period of service stipulated for is not in assumpsit as for implied services or for wages, but is for damages for the breach of the contract; and the measure of damages is an amount equal to the stipulated wages for the whole period covered by the contract, less the sum earned, and which probably can by reasonable diligence be earned during the time covered by the breach. It is not necessary for such person to allege in his complaint that since his discharge he has been unable to obtain employment and has earned nothing. 3. If an employer has rules and regulations for ployer's duty to make them known to the Mr. Merritt moved that the clerk and suservant. If the servant has no notice of perintendent be requested to prepare a list of questions to submit to the city attorney pected to conform his conduct to them. 4. A a regard to the provisions of the law and master has no right to discharge a servant powers of the board under it, in order that, for trivial and unimportant acts of disowhen the board begins its work next Friday, bedience or negligence. 5. When a servant is discharged before the expiration of his term he may bring an action at once for a breach of the contract, and he may recover 6. All of the instructions given in a cause are to be construed with reference to each Did Not Protest to Governor Against other, and the entire charge is to be taken

> 18396. Anderson vs. Johnson. Laporte C C. Reversed. Monks, C. J.-1. Instructions a proposed highway crosses a railroad right of way, unless the petition asks for an under-crossing and the order establishing the highway provides therefor, the crossing is

Appellate Court. City of New Albany vs. Armstrong. Clark C. C. Reversed. Wiley, J.-1. Complaint sustained upon authority Appellant vs. Slider (see 52 N. E. Rep.) 2. Improper averments in a complaint will not render insufficient if the remaining ones are sufficient in law. 3. In an action to recover for damages to property the evidence must show damages from the acts for which damages are claimed. 4. A plaintiff cannot recover beyond the allegations of his com-5. In an action for damages for injuries to property the evidence should show the rental value before and during the existence of the nuisance upon which the ac-

2682. Shoup vs. Snepp. Pulaski C. C. Reversed. Black, C. J.-Where a note had been filed as a claim against a decedent's estate and allowed and part of the amount paid and the payee of the note brought suit gainst the other makers of the note for the balance, and pending the suit and before the trial the payee received all that was due on the note with the exceptions of stipulated attorney's fees, held that he was entitled to recover attorney's fees. 2740. Tapper vs. New Home, etc., Company. Lake C. C. Affirmed. Comstock, J.

In an action to enforce a guaranty bond it is not necessary to allege an acceptance of the bond by the guarantee. 2. Upon the application of payments upon an open running account where debits and credits are entered as they occur, they will considered, in the absence of evidence to the contrary, as a application of the to the debits in the order of time in which the debits occur, and the same rule applies where part of the account is covered by a guaranty or surety. 2365. Town of Sullivan vs. Cluggage. Sullivan C. C. Petition for rehearing over-Insurance Company vs. Moffit. Marion C. C. Rehearing granted. 2082. Hadley vs. L. E. & W. Railroad Company Tipton C. C Petition for rehear-

2649. L. E. & W. Railroad Company vs. Maus. Decatur C. C. Petition for rehearing 2644. Galvin vs. Syfers. Marion S. C. Pe tition for rehearing overruled, 2874. Case vs. Nelson, Cass C. C. Petition to reinstate appeal refused and leave grant-

Superior Court. Room 1-John L. McMaster, Judge. Michael O'Connor vs. Jessie D. Lewis; receiver. Dismissed and costs paid. Nettie Harriett vs. Herbert Harriett; divorce. Finding for defendant. Judgment vs. plaintiff for costs. Pabst Brewing Company vs. Sophia Feiger et al.; note and account. On trial by

Room 2-James M. Leathers, Judge. Philip Polasky vs. Samuel Marks et al.; oreclosure of mortgage. Plaintiff dismisser is to all defendants, except Samuel and Hannah Marks. Submitted to court and evidence heard. Finding and judgment vs. Samuel Marks for \$597.48. Minerva A. Foley vs. John Foley; divorce. Evidence concluded and decree granted Fred Elff, trustee, vs. Clemens H. Thomas et al.: foreclosure and receiver. Evidence Submitted to court. heard. J. G. Fisk vs. Clem P. Burk; account. Finding and judgment vs. defendant for \$75

Room 3-Vinson Carter, Judge. City of Indianapolis vs. Consumers' Gas Trust Company; injunction. Finding for defendant. Judgment that plaintiff take nothing by its complaint. Judgment vs. defend-Trustees of Germania Lodge, No. 129, I. O. In the school considered the sickly senti-O. F., vs. Mary J. Cloud et al.; foreclosure. Finding and judgment vs. Mary J. and Henry F. Cloud for \$607.34 and costs. Adolph Goll vs. Eureka Savings and Loan Association: receiver. William H. Stringer pointed receiver. Harry A. Lackwood vs. James Anderson

et al.; account. On trial by jury. Circuit Court. Heary Clay Allen, Judge. . R. A. Wells vs. John Streight et al.; dam-

ages for breach of contract. Submitted to

New Suits Filed. Indiana Bond Company vs. Arthur A Whitesell et al.: improvement lien. Superior Court, Room Horace Price vs. Amelia Price; suit for livorce. Superior Court, Room 2 Indiana Bond Company vs. Frederick A. oss; improvement lien. Superior Court, Mason McFerren vs. the Cerealine Manuacturing Company; damages. Circuit Court. Caroline Lee vs. William Miller et al.; suit or services. Circuit Court

Richmond Interurban Line. Articles of incorporation have been filed at Richmond, Ind., for the Richmond Interurban Railway Company, which is composed

Barbara A. Green vs. John W. Green et

d.; suit for support. Superior Court.

f Richmond business men. The officers are: President, Benjamin Starr; vice president, Benjamin F. Wissier; secretary, John H. Roling; treasurer, John W. Barnes. Identified as a Convict. Superintendent Quigley has a telegram from the prison authorities at Speegners,

Ala., saying that the photograph of Charles

Smith, colored, arrested here Friday last teaching of the alphabet letter by letter in as supposed fugitive, is that of John Fer- rotation, and other well-established habits guson, sentenced to thirty years imprison- of primary instruction have worn themment and a fugitive. A Linkville Man Detained. Charles Eckart, who gave his residence

NEW TAX COMMISSIONER

GOVERNOR SELECTS J. C. WINGATE TO SUCCEED COL. WALKER.

Ex-Auditor Daily and Ex-Judge Howard on Fee and Salary Commission.

Gov. Mount yesterday appointed John C Wingate as tax commissioner to succeed I. N. Walker, whose term expires on Friday, The appointment ends a long contest and goes to a Republican who has worked hard for the success of his party. Mr. Wingate resides in Montgomery county, and has for some years past been engaged as a traveling salesman of agricultural implements.

Mr. Wingate filed his bond for \$10,000, with Dr. F. W. Hays, of this city: John Bonrefuses to come to its relief, the life nell, of Crawfordsville; Charles S. Hernly, of New Castle; Col. James Allen, of Covingforces are rapidly consumed, and ton, and Wilbur King, of Wingate, as sure ties. The commission was at once made both physical and mental faculties out and signed and Mr. Wingate will begin soon lose all power of recuperation. his duties on Saturday.

FEE AND SALARY COMMISSION. Ex-Auditor Daily and Ex-Judge Howard the Two Appointees.

Governor Mount last evening announced the appointment of the members of the fee and salary commission, which was created by the last Legislature for the purpose of investigating the fees and salaries of the state, county and township officers and recommending to the next Legislature some equitable plan for their proper adjustment. Ex-Auditor of State A. C. Daily was named as the Republican member and ex-Judge Timothy E. Howard as the Democratic member. W. A. Wilkins, of this city, was appointed secretary.

DEWEY DAY COMMITTEES. President McKinley and Governor Roosevelt to Be Invited.

The joint committee from the Board of Trade and the Commercial Club to arrange day," in memory of the fall of Manila, met | tory; and, though all criticism must be wellast night in the rooms of the Commercial such rules and regulations he cannot be ex- Club and selected committees to carry out judging this as any other subject the type. the details of the programme which, as yet, | not the exception, should be considered has only been decided upon in a general of to-day is the one in which the child lives way. It is desired to set apart three or four | a happy, healthy, normal life of judiciously days early in May during which military parades and festivities of all sorts will be a his full damages to the end of his term. in order. The present arrangement is to se- | moral and physical; all gained from and cure the presence of President McKinley and his Cabinet, Governor Roosevelt, of when home and primary school comprehend New York, and others who will make apand live it also. propriate speeches. As a first step, the folshould not conflict with each other. 2. Where | lowing committees were appointed to undertake the details of the work: Committee to wait on President McKin-

ley, Governor Roosevelt and others and invite them to attend-E. B. Martindale, Captain W. E. English, J. A. Barnard, A. A. Barnes, Charles N. Thompson Finance-O. N. Frenzel, I. S. Gordon, John McGettigan, C. C. Perry. Programme — E. K. Chapman, P. H. Krauss, William Fortune, John Schaf, H. Lieber, G. A. Gay, F. M. Ayres, J. A. Barnard, George J. Marott, Geo. Bliss, Albert Sahm, C. H. Badger. Executive-E. B. Martindale, D. M. Parry, W. E. English, C. F. Smith, E. L. McKee, John S. Lazarus. Advertising-Major W. J. Richards, S. E. Morss, George C. Hitt, Frederick L. Purdy, tral, and honest business sense and prudence Henry Thudium, Morris Ross.

kins, H. H. Hanna, Pierre Gray, W. H. Military and Naval Display and Parade-General J. R. Carnahan, Admiral Brown, W. J. McKee, James R. Ross, H. B. Smith, John T. Barnett, James B. Curtis, Adjutant | should be of a character suited to the needs General James K. Gore, W. H. Armstrong. Decorations-C. S. Denny, Albert Gall, Henry J. Huder, Edmund Rosenberg, W. B. Holton, E. H. Evans, Chas. F. Sayles, Otto Stechhan. Railroads-J. A. Barnard, H. M. Bronson W. W. Richardson, Geo. W. Hayler, C. F. Appointment of committee of one hundred from the State at large-John L. Griffiths,

Invitation-Mayor Taggart, Edward Haw-

ments become waste, and their value is S. P. Sheerin, D. M. Ransdell, John W. so much money lost to the government, and Accommodations-H. W. Lawrence, Wm. Elliott, E. K. Criley, Charles Bieler, P. H. McNelis, Lee Burnett. Music-T. J. Merrifield, W. C. Bobbs, Emil Wulschner, F. J. Carlin, George C.

AFTER THE KINDERGARTEN. The Atlantic Monthly's "Kindergar-

sonable that these and many other kindred points should be kept in mind in selecting a location? Not only that the needs of the present, but the increasing needs of the future may be met, and "wisdom justified by her children." The square lying east of Tomlinson Hall and bounded by Alabama and New Jersey streets, by Market and Ohio streets, presents many reasons for favorable considerations. There are no expensive buildings on this square to be bought and ten" Said Not to Be Typical. destroyed. The loss of money in this direction would perhaps be a minimum of waste. The ground of this square is not so expen-To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: sive at present as squares bordering Univer-The article in the Atlantic Monthly under sity Park or the Statchouse. It is estimated this head commented on by the Journal last fair-minded persons that the whole square could be bought for \$325,000, much Sunday, has, in its manifold misrepresentaless than half the lowest estimated cost of tions, been its own refutation to the kinderthe square south of University Park. "Citigarten world and to those who are familiar zen" wisely suggests that this square is with the workings and theory of the modern | nearer the center of the city, east and west, than any other yet suggested. It is just kindergarten. The article in its entirety is, about the same distance from the old postto be very mild, seriously misleading. The office that the other locations suggested are. writer has taken a kindergarten, the exist- The monument is the center of attraction ence of which one needs great powers of ing. The Statehouse, west of it, is imposing Edward Pumphrey vs. King Upton; me- imagination to conceive; one of such mani- and should stand alone, as it does. If the chanic's lien. Finding and decree for plain- fest silliness and lack of principle as de- postoffice be located to the east of the monuused it as a type. She has been singularly present a uniform line of attraction of rare artistic setting and beauty. Thus Market unfortunate in having to do with such a kindergarten, and every word which she gested business condition between Illinois has written of this school is full of truth. and Pennsylvania streets would be relieved and business would be distributed along Its effects could not be other than perni-Market street and yet not dissevered from clous in the extreme; it is anything but a Washington street. kindergarten in essence and in deed, and, The postoffice should be looked upon as a business building. As such it has no logwe should say, entirely alone in its uniqueical connection with a park; indeed, its locaness. That another such a kindergarten exion would rather detract from than be an ists is a matter of considerable doubt. Howadvantage to University Park. The Art building might wisely seek a location conever, just as there are primary teachers tiguous to the park for various reasons, of who are simple blocks of humanity filling liet, cleanliness, freedom from the great Judgment vs. defendant for costs. | the place and drawing the salary of teachpoisome volumes of smoke emitted from hotels and big business buildings. Another thought worthy of consideration contain little news, information or knowlwith the East Market-street location is that edge; just as there is mediocrity and malpractice everywhere, so there are kinder- the pride of a city is her public buildings, not only in their fitness and completeness gartens which are far from the pure and but in their impression and effect upon the truthful thought of the kindergarten, and minds of visitors. Let it not be forgotten kindergartens which comprehend as little of its science and beauty as the spirit of evil | that this is the capital city and that a large can comprehend goodness. Such a kinder- and intelligent tide of visitors is almost congarten this unfortunate teacher uses as a stantly coming and going. Thus civic dis plays and processions would pass on Market sorry means of disproving the effectiveness street in a five-square walk such an impos of the Froebelian system in its entirety. ing display of great buildings and archimentality expressing itself in an effer- tectural design as would awake in the mind a lasting and noble impression ever elicitvescence of demonstrativeness, such as the 'dears and darlings" alluded to, has re- ing admiration and favorable comment. placed the true and tender love for human- This, and much more, we believe, would be enhanced by the location suggested. Let us ity as expressed in childhood, through which consider the present and future. all discipline, knowledge and good is im-P. A. FUTURE. parted in the healthy, normal kindergarten. Indianapolis, March 8. The spirit of the divine Christ-love for little children is alone the means by which all kindergarten work has its value, and THE MAN'S WHITE BURDEN even the most hardened user of birch rods As It Is Found in a City with a "Buscannot construe this as unfitting, compare with the sentimentality mentioned, or iness Administration."

ieny that it should have a place in all education, from the lowest to the highest. It is impossible to express the amazement Take up the man's white burden just at the up of day-go, tell your sons to hustle with which we learned of the astounding results produced upon the imagination in fore the tin roof gives way. To shovel for this school bearing the name of the kinderll you're worth the fluttered flakes and garten. The watchwords of the kindergarten wild drifts of new-fallen fleecy, by poetic science are reality, truthfulness and acfolk so styled. curacy to the minutest detail, and but a Take up the man's white burden-in pafew moments in a kindergarten worthy of ience to abide, to veil the threat of blisthe name is sufficient to prove the utter ter and the pain in your side; by mad digs nonsense of a statement which makes its and scrapings an hundred times make plain pupils see in an apple anything but an you'll find that infernal walk and work a pple, in a stone anything but a stone, etc. ighbor's gain. Though we have been conversant with every Take up the man's white burden - the phase of kindergarten work for many years. hoveling of freeze-fill full the drifts on we have never met with the songs, games both sides and make the milkman sneeze; and choice bits of poetry which have been and when your goal is nearest (the end for selected by the writer in the Atlantic others sought) watch another big downfall Monthly as types of kindergarten work. oring all your hope to naught. We did not know that such absurdities Take up the man's white burden, no iron could be considered for one moment as rule of kings-but toll of spade and sweeper capable of filling the place of the pure -the tale of frosty things. The panes ye music, perfect thought and sincere spiritushall not see through, the paths ye shall ality which must form the very groundnot tread, go, clean them while you're livwork of this branch of kindergarten work. ng, and shovel till you're dead. The elucidation of the paper-folding is in-Take up the man's white burden and

necessary is required we seriously snowfalls and freezing of both ears.

teresting, to say the least; and if paper-

folding of the character considered were a

part of the work of the modern kinder-

garten it would deserve the ridicule given

work as here described is entirely unknown,

having worn itself out long ago, just as the

The solution which the Journal offers

whereby the school and kindergarten should

both be modified un... they approach each other in closer fitness, is undoubtedly wise

as Linkville, Marshall county, Indiana, was and timely; but that so great a modification was the Atlantic Monthly would make the thankless years, cold, packed with soggy

selves out and been proven mistakes.

But, in the progressive school, such

Nerve force is necessary to run the human machine, and must be supplied from some source or it breaks to Chicago, and having been treated by some eminent specialist, from whom I received down. Dr. Miles' Restorative no benefit whatever, I became almost dis-Nervine nourishes those organs tracted. I saw an advertisement of Dr.

run down and worn out that sleep

centrate my thoughts, and was unable to

question. It is impossible that a com-

sorption of real and practical knowledge; of

The Postoffice Location.

"Citizen," in his article of the 7th inst.,

gave, perhaps, all things considered, the

most thoughtful consideration of the pros-

buildings; third, the location should be cen-

demand that the ground chosen shall, as

to price, be reasonable. The appropriation

being small, as much as possible should go

into the building itself, for the structure is

not only for the needs of the present, but

of the future; else, after another decade or

two of growth, the present shameful post-

office conditions will come again. This can

be avoided by husbanding the money for the structure, rather than putting it into the

most costly ground. Any one may see at

a glance that if a square is chosen where-

on are large churches or other costly build-

ings that must be torn down, such improve-

so many churches, schoolhouses and other

good buildings lost to the city. Is it not rea-

eap his old reward, the blame of those y

dig for, the hate of the next yard-the cry

of hosts ye humor (ah, slowly) past your

place: "The job you're doing, mister, should

Take up the man's white burden-ye dare

not stoop to less - nor call too loud for

breakfast to cure your emptiness. By all

ye sweep or shovel, by all ye heave or hoe,

the early churchgoers shall have it in for

Take up the man's white burden! Have

done with restful ways-the cheerful grate

row to search your manhood, through all

indoors, the Sunday morning praise, come

make you hang your face.

Logansport, Ind., March 7.

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GENEVA MARY NICHOLS.

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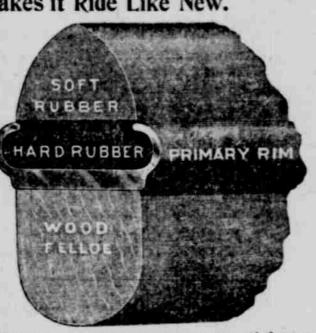
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